West End Market

WHEE: It's fun to save without stinting! That's why shopping is so WONDERFUL at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET. From the moment you step inside our market until you checkout a big cartful of your favorite foods you'll see how easy saving-on-a-budget can be! It's because you're surrounded by LOW PRICES! They're here . . . there . . . EVERYWHERE—on all shelves . . . in all cases . . . on all the top quality foods you enjoy every day. Shop with ease for foods that please — and SAVE RIGHT DOWN YOUR LIST at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET!

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HURRY IN TO WEST END MARKET WITH THIS COUPON — YOU COULD WIN $30.00. HURRY IN

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FRYERS
WHOLE

lb. 27c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON
59c lb.

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59 lb.

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U. S. NO. 1
Sweet Potatoes
3 lbs. 29c

LARGE CRISP HEADS
LETTUCE
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CABBAGE
5c lb.

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Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

Fox maybe looks like town when you are through. How's about down, and visiting with town! We won't rush try to make you feel

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...en, in this mood, to ...st one of my greatest ...now one of my best ...that would be Cousins ...ass and Wire Grass. I ...em so long and then ...that if'en you can't ...them. Truly, I be- ...if the folks on Mars ...is and killed every ...on Earth, and some ...from Mars landed with ...bucket, he would take ...basketfull of above. How- ...we have crab grass and ...s why not learn to live ...keep it clipped, treat it ...pest, and your property ...inspection.

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...another trip coming ...I would really like to ...Norwood, West Virginia, ...never been able to ...said state for deserting ...years ago. But I may go ...way, if just to sample ...grass" and see what Jim ...looks like. But I am ...I may just sit out in ...and plant tulip bulbs ...like upon Hindu philo-

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Southern States Makes Drought Price Reduction

Drought benefits totalling between $30,000 and $40,000 per month are being provided farmer patrons of Southern States Cooperative in Virginia, hard hit by the summer drouth, W. T. Steele, the cooperative's general manager, reported in Richmond this week.

Steele's statement came as he announced that the cooperative would continue price reductions, in effect since early summer, on three important dairy and beef feeds, at least through September and is asking its local retail outlets in Virginia to supply Southern States Abruzzi or Balboa rye seed at their actual delivered cost during the fall season.

In addition to the feed and seed price reductions, Southern States is purchasing hundreds of carloads of hay from other parts of the country for shipment into the state and adjacent drouth-stricken areas, rendering this distributive service at out-of-pocket cost. More than 200 carloads have been purchased for shipment to date.

The Southern States distribution system is also cooperating 100 per cent, Steele said, in assisting with and handling the government corn being made available to Virginia farmers at reduced rate under the drouth emergency program.

Rye, which gives quick crop growth with a reasonable amount of rainfall, is excellent, Steele said, for providing extra grazing for livestock during the fall season, after growth of regular pastures has stopped.

Earlier in the summer, the cooperative slashed prices on two varieties of sudan grass, recommended as excellent for providing supplementary grazing for dairy cows and other livestock.

The reductions in feed and seed prices, the service on hay and the assistance on other programs, the Southern States general manager pointed out, are in line with the cooperative's philosophy and objective of rendering such special services to farmers during emergency periods such as have prevailed in Virginia and adjacent states since spring. The farmers who own and control Southern States, Steele said, are thus providing extra benefits for themselves at a time when such benefits are most needed.

Co-Op Meet 5,000 Attend

Approximately 5,000 persons Saturday, Sept. 7, turned out for the 26th annual meeting of the Southside Electric Co-operative, which has its headquarters in Crewe.

The meeting had the flavor of a big country fair. Before the day ended it also turned into the biggest hootenanny ever held in Virginia.

The crowd clapped hands and sang songs and hymns.

Getting down to business, members of the co - operative, named J. Woodrow Martin, H. B. Thrift and O. S. Williams to the co-op's board of directors. C. S. Hooper, manager of the organization said that Congress was not supporting electric cooperatives as it has in the past. He said that "I am afraid that crippling legislation will be passing this year." He also told the audience that he expected the Southside Co-operative to double the output of electricity n its area soon.

Abbitt Makes Presentation

At the close of the morning session Hooper was awarded a plaque by the Virginia Folk Music Association for help in furthering the singing of country music. Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt, congressman from the Fourth District and an honorary member of the association made the presentation.

Mrs. Carr Resigns Agriculture Post

Mrs. Eliabeth K. Carr, for several years a resident of Appomattox, has resigned her position as part -time consumer information officer with the Dept. of Agriculture.

Commissioner R. D. Chumney has announced she is leaving for Algiers where her husband F. F. Carr, received an appointment with the Soil Conservation Service.

Chumney said: "Mrs. Carr's duties included liaison and coordination between the department and clubs, groups and other interested citizens. Through speaches information for improving consumer protection services which absorb 37 per cent of the department's budget.

Although no replacement has been named for the vacated position, groups and clubs who have scheduled Mrs. Carr to speak at upcoming meetings are advised that a qualified person will be available.

Take Brochures On Your Trip

The Civil War Centennial Committee and the Appomattox RAD are asking county citizens to help spread the news of Appomattox' Centennial plans. As you travel to other places, take one of the new Appomattox brochures with you, they say.

These are attractive blue and grey folders which describe the historic events that took place at Appomattox. They also invite tourists and businessmen to come and look around.

Brochure Committee

Four county citizens helped to design and make up the brochure: Mrs. Louise Crawley, Mrs. B. Harvey, Ed Hopkins and Lloyd Vaughan, publisher of the TIMES VIRGINIAN who also printed up the 50,000 copies on the firm's new offset press.

Virginia Travel Council has distributed 25,000 copies of the brochure. In addition RAD committee head, Dr. J. A. Mathews, says that RAD now has the names of Chambers of Commerce from every sizeable community in Virginia. Additional brochures can be traded with them, he said and thus be given even wider distribution.

'There are plenty of places to take the brochures,' says Dr. Mathews. 'Let's spread the news about Appomattox and its importance to U. S. history.'

Catch A Souvenir Football!

Each AHS cheerleader will be tossing out footballs tomorrow night at the first Rebel Home Game. More than forty souvenir footballs will be thrown to the lucky spectators on hand to watch Rebels play Amherst at 8 p. m. Farmers' National Bank of Appomattox will provide the small footballs for each of the Rebels' Home Games. And, above, here's how the cheerleaders plan to smile and toss a football right to YOU! Mary Lou Martin, Gayle Clements, Julia Ann Guill, Carolyn Coleman, Eveann Moore, Becky Barger, Jane Williams, Lynda Hall, Sue Burke, Jeanne Chachek, and Cindy Guill.

Home Builders Urged To Attend Housing School

'A home of our own!' That's the dream that's coming true for more and more couples in America. For Appomattox county the next several Mondays nights will offer an opportunity to learn more about good home planning and building, with VPI experts on hand to talk with them. Check with County Agent Jim Smith for complete details.

Home Planning — Sept. 23

Cecil Wheary will explain the advantages and disadvantages of two story vs split level vs ranch style homes. Room size and arrangement, traffic patterns, and dry basement construction will be among his subjects for discussion.

Kitchen-Utility Plans, Sept. 30

Miss Settle will talk about kitchen design and utility areas on Monday, Sept. 30.

Wiring-Lighting, Oct. 7

Lawrence Calhoun will take up the subjects of wiring and lighting both for present and future use.

Building-Roofing, Oct. 14

On October 14 Cecil Wheary will return to talk about selection of exterior materials, color considerations, and costs.

Insulation — Oct. 21

Insulation requirements will be discussed Oct. 21, and Heating Systems, October 28. Ed Hale will talk about Water Systems on Nov. 4, and A. S. Beecher, Landscaping, Nov. 11.

Lights On!—Lightbulb Sale County-Wide, September 19

Appomattox Jaycees will be selling lightbulbs on Thursday, September 19! Half-a-hundred members are expected to participate in the annual march around town and through the county to sell 60, 75 and 100 watt bulbs. They come in packages four for $1, with proceeds to go to supplement the club's annual Christmas shopping tour for needy youngsters.

Co - chairmen of the sale are Red Coleman and Berkeley Drinkard. Jaycee Bob Montgomery said that this is the only canvassing the Jaycees do during the year. All Jaycees, he said, are urging citizens to stock up on light bulbs and help a good cause. "Please turn on your porch light, too, Montgomery added.

Community Chairmen

For the first time this year Jaycees will canvass homes throughout the county. Jim Cobb is Pamplin chairman; Monk Carter, Vera; Glen Morris, Oakville; John Thomas Puckette, Evergreen; and Sam Davidson, Spout Spring.

Appomattox chairmen include Ed Cawthorne, Jesse Osborne, Billy Chenault, Dick Wingfield, J. C. Caldwell, Harry Lawson, Tommy O'Brien, and Billy Connor.

ASC Committee Elections Near

Farmers in Appomattox County were reminded today that community elections of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation farmer - committeemen will soon be taking place.

J. A. Martin, Chairman, ASC County Committee, said that a farmer will be eligible to cast a ballot for the men he wants to represent him on the committee if he is participating or is eligible to participate in one or more of the national farm programs administered locally by the farmer - committeemen. Such a person is eligible to vote in the committee election if he or she is of legal voting age and a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper, or, if not of legal voting age, in charge of the farming operations on an entire farm.

Programs administered by the ASC county and community committees in Virginia include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grain program, the National Wool program, farm storage facility loans, and others as assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Throughout Appomattox County, local elections will be held by the mail ballot method.

For the purpose of the committee election the boundaries of the three communities, Clover, Southside and Stonewall Hill, will conform to magisterial district lines.

A slate of nominees for membership on the ASC community committee for Appomattox County has been named as follows: Cleverhill: Berkley Brown, Jack Cawthorn, M. A. Glover, Jr., Charlie Johnson, R. K. Martin, B. C. Massey, George Shreve, Hunter Tolley, Elliott Torrence, L. L. Webb; Southside: W. W. Cheatham, Julian Franklin, E. N. Harvey, W. D. Hunter, J. W. W. Jennings, H. B. Jones, E. W. Mullins, F. J. Nash, Richard Nash, C. S. Rush. Stonewall: J. P. Alvis, Jr., W. E. Bondurant, Jr., David Carter, C. D. Lewis, J. A. Martin, Aubrey Moore, T. R. Martin, Jr., William O'Brien, C. Roland Smith, Lyle Thomas.

From these nominees three regular members and two alternates will be elected for each community by eligible voters.

The Chairman explained that petitions signed by six or more eligible voters nominating persons for membership on the community committee will be received at the ASCS county office any time before September 17. The names of persons so nominated will be included in the slate of nominees if they are willing and eligible to serve.

To be eligible to hold office as a committeeman, a person—among other qualifications — must be a local resident. It is also highly desirable that nominees be currently active farmers who are best qualified for community committee work and who will be representative of the various sections and types of agriculture in the community.

Further information on these and other qualifications may be obtained from the ASCS County Office.

County Eligible Emergency FHA Loans At 3%

As a result of the extended drouth during the past few months, the Secretary of Agriculture has designated Appomattox County for Emergency loans, to be made by the Farmers Home Administration.

To be eligible, a farmer must be primarily engaged in farming and must have reasonable prospects for success in the farming operation he plans to carry on.

The loans bear three per cent interest. Repayment schedules depend upon the purposes for which the funds are advanced, and the estimated income of the applicant. For example, loans for crop production are usually scheduled for repayment when income from the crops is normally received.

These loans are to supplement, but not replace local credit.

Any farmer who is in need of assistance should contact Hunter P. Evans, County Supervisor at Farmville. Mr. Evans also has part-time office hours at Appomattox at the ASCS office on Tuesday mornings from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.

"Red" Coleman and "Berk" Drinkard are shown above at the Coleman home as they began practicing their sales technique for the annual Jaycee Light Bulb Sale. "Dot", (Mrs. Coleman) acted as a potential customer. Red made the sale, too — four bulbs for $1.00 as Dot fished out the money from HIS wallet. County-wide sale is set for Thursday, September 19. This year Vera, Pamplin, Spout Spring, Evergreen, and Oakville will also be included in the house-to-house canvass.

Cancer Unit Slates County Meeting, 23rd

The Appomattox Unit, American Cancer Society has called a meeting for Monday, September 23, at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. J. W. Devine, Jr., of Lynchburg.

This is an open meeting, with an invitation issued to the general public to attend. New officers and the Board of Directors will be installed in addition to the special address by Dr. Devine.

Three Teachers For 'Lina's Twirlers'

...e Trent, baton twirling teacher, is above center, with her new assistant ... To the left is Pamela Martin, of ...ang to the right, Anne Herncall of Appomattox. Classes have already begun, with the largest number of twirlers in Lina's seven years as instructor.

RAD Names Ten To Centennial Committee

The Appomattox Rural Area Development committee has named a committee of ten to serve as a special Civil War Centennial committe to work on county promotion projects as a part of the Civil War commemoration 1963-65.

First meeting of the new county development group will take place Sept. 17, RAD chairman Dr. J. A. Mathews, said. Mrs. Otho W. Martin, Jr., will act as liason member between the Civil War Centennial commission headed by W. C. Hubbard, and this new county - wide committee. According to present plans, the RAD subcommittee will investigate ways to increase tourist and business activity throughout Appomattox county.

Presbyterians To Change S. S. Materials

Area Presbyterian Sunday School workers will meet at the Farmville Church, Sunday, September 15 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is in preparation for a change over in Sunday School material for the adult classes which is set for October 6, 1963.

Leaders of the briefing sessions are Miss Mary Ruth Marshall, Lynchburg; Rev. Ralph McCormack and Rev. R. E. Bethune, Danville; and Rev. Phil Libby, Chatham.

Adult class teachers and Sunday School officers from surrounding counties are expected to attend the meeting which will close at 5:30. "Materials, methods, and organization will be discussed" said the Rev. Lundy Barkley, Lynchburg pastor, and coordinator for similar meetings in Danville and Lynchburg.

Youth and children's materials will be introduced in 1964, making the first major change in the denomination's Sunday School work in 13 years according to church officials.

Morris, Bryant Win Play-Offs

There were two play-offs Sunday in the annual golf tournaments of the Appomattox Country Club. Mrs. Joyce Morris and Mrs. Keeny Abbitt played to break a tie, and tied again with 45 each for 9 holes. On Monday, they played once more, with Mrs Morris the winner. Mrs. Morris thus for the second year took the Ladies' Club Championship trophy. Mrs. Abbitt is Ladies' Handicap Champion for '63.

In the Men's Division, Vernon Bryant and Dick Bass, playing 18 holes to break a tournament tie, wound up with Bryant —88 to Bass' 77, making Dick Bass the '63 Champion, Men's Handicap Tournament. Other first place winners in the annual golfing event are: Freddie Mitchell, Club Champion; Steve Lawson, Boys' Club Champion; and Ken Coleman, Boys' Handicap Champion.

Buckingham Mfg. At New Location

The Buckingham Manufacturing Company has started operations in their new building located about a quarter of mile west Spronses Corner, on Route 60. Ranson Construction Company, of Buckingham county, has completed the new building.

The plant, a branch of the Appomattox Garment Company, began operations in Buckingham almost a year ago. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars donated the use of their Veterans Memorial Hall near Buckingham C. H. so the company could start operations, and until the new facility could be constructed on a permanent basis.

Outdoor Movie To Benefit Rescue Squad

Movie fans can see an Academy Award winning picture and help the Appomattox Rescue Squad at the same time by attending Cowell's Outdoor Theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 17, 18, and 19. "Birdman of Alcatraz," starring Burt Lancaster, will be the film offered.

Everybody is urged to see a good show — and further assist the Rescue Squad in their current fund raising campaign.